

Thanksgiving is  
an appetite, a

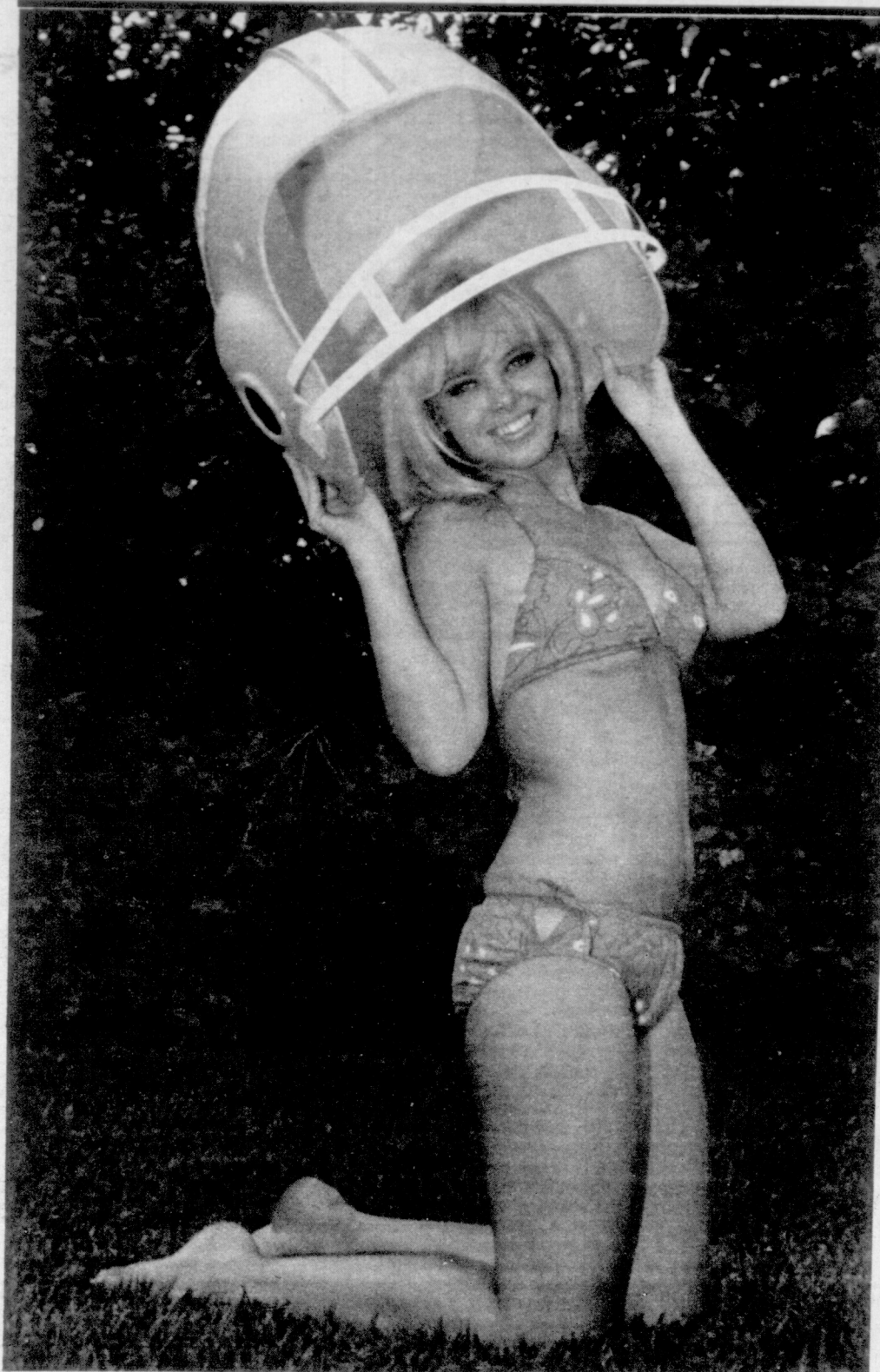
# THE VOLETTE

full plate,  
and peace.

VOLUME 43

Martin, Tennessee, Wednesday, November 25, 1970

NUMBER 9



**BIG HELMET FOR WINNING TEAM**--Perhaps the football team deserves head gear the size of this one being worn by a model for one of the national athletic associations for its record season.



**ROCK IN THE PINES**--TASS, one of the campus rock groups, poses very reminiscent of many of the album covers on the racks.

## Sociology Dept. Gets HEW Grant

A U.S. Health, Education and Welfare grant of \$63,563 has been awarded to UTM to improve social services in Northwest Tennessee. Dr. Stanley Williams, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, announced this week.

IF ADEQUATELY FUNDED, the program could eventually amount to more than \$300,000, Dr. Williams said. The contract negotiated between the Tennessee Department of Public Welfare and UTM extends through August 31, 1971, and may continue in full force from year to year at the discretion of both parties. Funding of the grant is on a 75-25 basis with HEW supplying the larger amount.

The funds will be used to implement the Social Welfare program of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology by supplementing faculty salaries, purchasing equipment, and establishing field placement of students in public and private welfare agencies in seven counties in Northwest Tennessee, including Crockett, Dyer, Gibson, Henry, Lake, Obion and Weakley.

### THE FIELD PLACEMENT

PROGRAM will begin winter quarter, Dr. Williams said. Student training centers will be established in cooperating agencies in the seven counties. By working in these centers under agency supervisors and UTM's field work coordinator, Mrs. Mary P. Butler, students will be given the opportunity to obtain practical experience in various areas of social work. Graduates of the program will be qualified to fill social service positions both in public and private agencies.

The program at UTM is the first in the nation to emphasize rural social services.

"I BELIEVE THIS PROGRAM will make a significant contribution to Northwest Tennessee, and UTM is proud to have a part in rendering such service," Dr. Archie R. Dykes, chancellor, said.

## Football Team Sets Record

WITH THE DEFEAT of Livingston State Saturday, the gridiron scholars finished the most successful season in the history of this school. The record books needed extensive revision as many new records were set during the season.

A 94-yard kickoff return by Barry Reeves during the homecoming clash with Troy State set a new (although temporary) M-SAC mark for kickoff returns. In the same game, punter Jim Alston's booming 63-yard kick erased the old record.

ANOTHER RECORD, one for the most consecutive wins in a season, was set as the Vols knocked off their last six opponents.

## Student Rock Bands Get 'Soul' Education

by Aaron Tatum

Tooting and tuition are inseparable on most campuses. Music and higher education are more than synonymous. Almost all of the upper echelon rock and pop groups were founded by student musicians. Many, like the groups on campus here, continue playing gigs and working toward their degrees. Some drop out and work full time.

THE CONSPIRATORS in "TASS" are Bill McDaniel--lead vocalist; Scotty Bell--organ, vocals; Joe Haynes--saxophone, keyboards; Ron Masters--trombone, vocal; Kent Kippes--drums; Mike Mosier--lead guitar, vocals; David Farrar--trumpet, vocals; Chubbitts Lowrance--bass; Buddy Leach--saxophone, percussion; Steve Lane--trumpet; and John Newman--Electrical and Sound Technician; Jim Stone--Road Manager and lighting.

Everyone in this group seem to be easy to interview with a lot of contributions to the conversation.

"WE CHARGE AROUND \$250 around Martin and go up outside the area to cover expenses. These expenses get to run pretty high sometimes and particularly with 12 people including a road manager and sound man. We average two

gigs a week and put in about 25 hours in practice, playing, and traveling."

When asked if they play for fun before money, Ron said "It's fun to get money."

THEIR MAIN GOALS are to be versatile, and to play for the public and please them.

"The whole business has its ups and downs but its all worth it after a good gig. We look forward to traveling and rarely dread it."

DO THEY PLAY any underground FM music? "Most of our stuff is commercial well-known music. We have written some music and are currently working up a couple of original numbers."

"No barriers and inhibitions between the band and the crowd contributes most to a successful dance. We don't place ourselves on a pedestal.

(See Page 8, Col. 1)



## Editorials

## Comic Strips May Also Be Therapy

by Gary Willoughby

Let there be no misunderstanding--we live in an age of apathy. No one cares--no one does anything. Only one human species known as the local soap boxer really accomplishes anything--and no one likes him anyway.

THIS PARTICULAR TYPE of person is never happy or satisfied with things as they are. What's wrong with the condition of Second Street? The kids don't need a park--they've got their own back yard. And stop mouthing off about our fine sewer system. It's an antique, isn't it? It was good enough for my father, and it'll be good enough for my son.

Indeed, why not just tar and feather than unsatisfied being and ship him out on the next train? You say there aren't any more trains? Well, you could use my car, but it's been in the garage for the last month or so--How about asking the mayor to--Oh, is he still on vacation? Well, why not run down and get the Chief of Police when he's finished the parking meters, John? ...John? ...Wake up, John...

## As Many Snooze . . .

by Gary Willoughby

Amusement from the Sunday funnies is not exactly unheard of, but how many readers are aware of the philosophy and satire in nearly all the comic strips?

ALTHOUGH POGO is universally accepted as political satire--even if the average reader really doesn't understand it half the time--other cartoons on the entertainment page poke fun, and open eyes as good as most gray-mass editorials.

Well known B.C. is constantly communicating with someone "out there" via stone slabs, and always gets back double talk. Could this be cave man spoofing government relations? Tum-bleweeds, the best of dry wit cartoons, probes into the minds and personalities of its characters to reflect an image we all know--that of ourselves.

EACH STRIP has its own manner, something to say. It's not thrown in your face; It is actually quite easy to miss entirely. This itself, in a time when everyone is shouting, is nice enough, without being able to laugh. So, for cryin' out loud, laugh.

## Critics Corner

by Andy Hendrix

The Gallup Organization was recently commissioned by Newsweek magazine to interview a cross-section of white Americans. The study was an attempt to determine the source of discontentment in middle class Americans.

THE POLL INDICATED that the higher a person's level of education, the more optimistic he was about the future. The typical middle class American believes that half of the welfare recipients could earn their own way if they wanted to.

He believes that more prosperity is in store for the future, but that the quality of life will continue to deteriorate. He is most concerned about the war. He is against it but he is also against those who protest it.

NEXT RANKED as the nation's most serious problems were civil rights, the cost of living, and taxes.

He feels that morality standards have taken a change for the worse, that the government and the news media can not be trusted to tell him the truth, and that the Negro gets preferential treatment at his expense.

HE FEELS MORE satisfied with his present family income than the typical American did twenty years ago, but the money doesn't go as far as it should. He feels that he is better off than the average man anywhere else, but he still feels that he is being cheated.

It appears that, although the middle class American realizes that he is better off than ever before, he still is not happy unless he has something to complain about.

## The Volette

Published weekly by students at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Editor: Murphy Fair

News Editor: Dave Hill

Features Editor: Barry Eysman

Managing Editor: Bill Cate

Business Manager: Crawford Gallimore

Circulation Manager: Lynn Reagan

Faculty Advisor: Prof. Carl H. Giles

Letters to the editors must be typed, signed, and turned in by the Monday before publication. The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

## Blood Drive Starts Soon

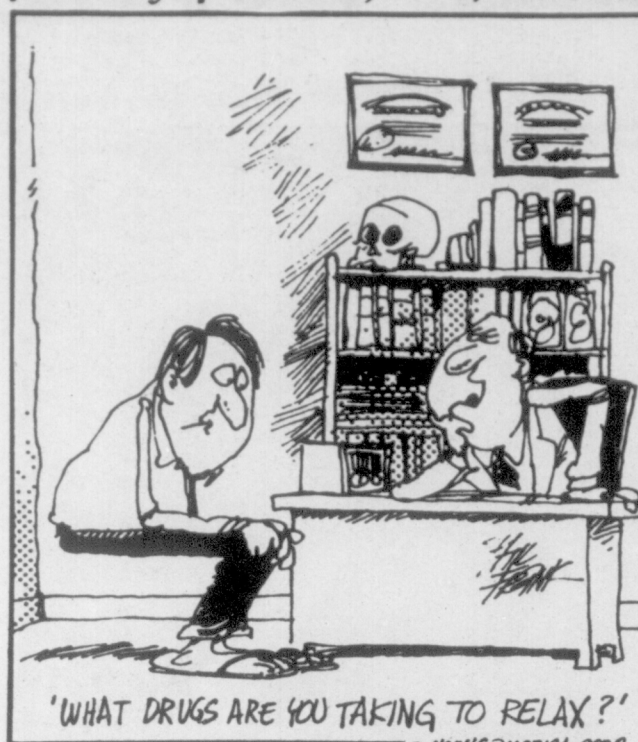
The Chi Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is asking the cooperation of the campus to help a family by donating food, clothes, or furniture to replace all the possessions that were destroyed by a fire.

On Sunday night, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whitlow and their seven children burned. Mr. and Mrs. Whitlow were in Memphis with one of the children who is in the hospital.

IF ANYONE HAS SOMETHING to contribute, contact Steve Simms, E105, or Chuck Young, E21, in Ellington Hall.

The children wear the approximate sizes for their age group. Jerry, 17; David, 16; Johnny, 15; Janie, 13 (plump); Mickey, 10; Ronnie, 8; and Nancy, 6.

## frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



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## Pictures Show Community

An exhibition entitled "Portrait of A Community," which tells the story of a community in pictures, is being shown at the Martin Public Library by the Martin Arts Commission during the month of November.

T H E PHOTOGRAPHIC WORKS by John E. Schrader in this collection were commissioned by the Greeneville Arts Guild, Greeneville, Tennessee, and were first

(See Page 8, Col. 5)

## 194 Visit Infirmary

Many students believe that the purpose of the infirmary is to get an excuse to miss a class which is not its function. It is on campus to advise medical attention and attend minor cases. Arrangements will be made if you are too ill to attend class. Physical education excuses will be issued when necessary.

Last week 89 students were seen by the doctor out of the 194 who were registered at the infirmary.

## Letters To The Editor

(Editor's Note: The errors, as indicated, in the following letter are those of the writers. The capitalizations are also their own.)

Dear Editor:

The intelligence -- (sic) -- of every reasoning student on this campus was insulted last week when a member of the rodeo team, who is also an editor of this paper, and a dorm counselor, hired by the administration, attempted to analyze what transpired at a Judicial Board hearing in the basement of Ellington Hall on Wednesday -- (sic) -- night, November 11.

We the undersigned felt that the way this editorial was handled bordered on utter stupidity and ignorance, by the KNOWLEDGEABLE -- (sic) -- EDITOR who wrote the editorial. It is interesting to note that the KNOWLEDGEABLE -- (sic) -- EDITOR was not even present at the hearing but still considered himself qualified to issue a critical analysis of the injustice and incompetence which transpired.

We feel that the incompetence lies not with those members of the defense involved in the hearing, but, as usual, with the VOLETTE staff. We would like to know how long the VOLETTE staff has followed this practice of having its KNOWLEDGEABLE -- (sic) -- EDITOR analyze situations about which he is completely ignorant. Over 200 students witnessed this hearing.

Of all those present, NONE has made any comment affirming the position of the KNOWLEDGEABLE -- (sic) -- EDITOR, who felt he need not be present to know what transpired.

We submit that the VOLETTE should begin to represent the truth about what happens on this campus and begin to contain the wild assertions submitted its KNOWLEDGEABLE -- (sic) -- EDITOR.

DEFENDANT, Chuck Douglas  
DEFENDANT, Van Willey  
COUNSEL for the Defense,  
Lonnie Hoover

Dear Sirs:

The news editor who author-

ed the editorial had a tape recording of the proceedings.

IT IS INDEED an honor to be called a knowledgeable editor. We of the Volette strive to become highly informed on any matter which we publish. Evidently you recognize we are aware by the fact that you attacked our news editor instead of the points which he brought out in his editorial.

The rodeo team is an organization open to all students. We are most assured that the team would allow you to expound on bull if you so desired.

EDITORS ARE EMPLOYED by the university, an equal opportunity employer. This does not limit its ability to analyze a subject objectively.

Your assuming the power of attorney for all of the 200 persons present is somewhat overwhelming. We would prefer a more official validation of your statement.

THIS NEWSPAPER always tries to present the facts. When proven wrong, it will print a retraction of any errors. In this case no retractions are needed.

Incidentally, the news editor is "knowledgeable" enough to spell it, at least with a dictionary.

Dear Editor;

Sometimes it seems like the only kind of letters you receive are gripe letters, well this is not one. This is a letter containing a poem that I feel and hope will make people realize that if people would stop protesting so much and take a little time out to think about the other guy, rather than himself he might realize that his own gripes will slowly begin to dwindle.

I wish there was something I could do

To make this world a better place.

I pray for peace and if not peace then peace of mind.

Everyone, everywhere is searching for something

Yet why can't we stop searching and start giving?

Where there is death, bring joy to the living.

Where God does not live, bring

him in.  
Don't leave this up to the other  
Start with yourself and begin to care.

Care about life and love and above all people.

Can't you imagine how beautiful it could be?

Am I the only one to see what's lacking?

NO.

EVERYONE sees it, but NO ONE does anything about it.

Tomorrow when someone ask something of you

Do it and do it joyfully because your fellowman needs you.

Maybe I can do something for someone tomorrow,

NOW...

Will you?  
MARY BETH KILZER

\*\*\*

Dear Editor:

In reference to your story concerning the hearing on the obscenity case I feel that a lot more needs to be said concerning the manner in which the "hearing" was conducted.

As a member of Austin Peay Hall's judiciary board and a member of UTM's debating team, I ask both Ellington Hall and the Administration how much longer will it allow a two-bit debator to "preside" over and make a farce out of the judiciary system?

Whether the students that were accused were guilty or not, the hearings are not Perry Mason dramas, nor are they a three ring circus. Until the Administration and Ellington Hall's board gain a little backbone, "Perry Mason" will continue to plague this campus with his two-bit tactics.

I also believe that your attack upon the judiciary boards as a whole was unfounded. Austin Peay Hall's judiciary hearings have been, in my opinion, orderly and have given just decisions.

It is my hope that in the future, the "Volette" will not equate the tactics used in Ellington with the judicial hearings conducted in Austin Peay Hall.

Robert Helton  
Jr. Lib. Arts



## Scenedrome

### ROTC

Military Science I section 19 won the overall field day competition last Thursday, finishing with 64 points and giving each member 50 merits. Other high finishers were Section 16 with 53 points, Section 7 with 49, Section 5 with 48, and sections 3 and 18 with 44 points each.

IN INDIVIDUAL COMPETITION, Section 20's Coffman won first place in the mile run with a time of 4:35, Section 16's Maddox won the pushup contest, Section 19's Carlisle and Section 22's Murray tied for first place in the Grenade throw competition, and Section 8's Taylor won the 40-yard crawl match.

Section 7's Gibson captured first place in the horizontal ladder contest with 120 bars in 60 seconds. Section 16 won the assembly of the M-1 rifle with a time of 1:26, and Section 18's Hinson and Younger won the 50-year man-carry.

Section 9 won the finale of field day activities, the 10-man tug-of-war.

### Pi Kappa

Pi Kappa Alpha— Congratulations to the pledge class who beat the Phi Sig pledge class in football last Sunday by a score of 8-0.

Brother Robert Thompson took an unexpected trip to Illinois last Friday courtesy of the pledges. Brother Micky McAdoo toured the fields and forest of Big Sandy by himself and then with a forest ranger friend.

### AOPi

AOPi— AOPi placed 3rd in the volleyball intramurals, defeating Zeta Tau Alpha and "bying" over Delta Sigma Theta.

The pledge class sent the Christmas cards which were sold last week in the Student Center to boys in Vietnam. Pledges are presently working on their philanthropic project.

Tau Omicron is making plans to attend AOPi's annual Founders' Day Banquet in Memphis December 5.

### PhiA

Phi Alpha— The brothers have announced that Ann McCay is Phi Alpha Sweetheart for 1970-71. Ann is a junior from Lexington, Tennessee majoring in Elementary Education.

Recently elected Little Sisters of Minerva are: Libby Bell, Pam Childress, Peggy Hodgkins, Patricia Hartsfield, Nancy Jackson, Joyce Marshall, Cissy Moore, Betty Ann Ran and Debbie Travis. Honorary Little Sisters are Miss Glenda Boreing and Miss Robbie Wallace.

### Spirit

SPIRIT— All seniors are to turn their proofs in to Frey's Studio by December 1, if they want their picture to appear in the yearbook. Students can currently purchase a yearbook by returning a Spirit computer card to the business office with their name and social security number. The charge will be automatically added to their winter quarter registration fees.

### SAI

SAI— The Epsilon Sata Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, Professional Music Fraternity for Women, would like to congratulate two of its members for being nominated to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. These members are Kay Fields, a Junior majoring in piano; and Alice Thompson, a Senior majoring in voice.

Epsilon Iota's are also proud of Joan Dobson and Rita Winter for their fine performances in the Opera Workshop production. The opera scenes were directed by the chapter's sponsor, Marilyn Jewett.

The Epsilon Sata Chapter had an informal party last month for prospective members. Rush will be held winter quarter for all interested women students who are working towards a major, minor, or concentration in music.

### Phi Sig

The Tau Tet chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa held its quarterly elections last Thursday night. The following brothers were elected: Terry Watkins-President; Mackie "Shoulders" Macklin-Vice President; Ronnie Ball-Treasurer; John Malone-Secretary; James French-Pledge Trainer; Doug "Brillo" Garner-Introduction; and Carthal Smith-Sentinel.

Also elected were Paul Boston-House Manager; Gordon Gee-Corresponding Secretary; Chris Powell-Social Chairman; "Sputt" Garnett-Sports Director; Jim Thornhill-S.G. Representative; Gary Householder-Chaplin; Gary K. Morrell-IFC Representative; President; and Jim Rowland-IFC Sports Chairman.

The brothers of Phi Sig thank out-going president Dortch for a job well done. The illustrious pledge class of Phi Sigma Kappa topped off the week by purloining all sleeping equipment from the house. The brothers offer sincere condolences and wish the pledge class a speedy recovery.

### MED

Mu Epsilon Delta will hold a meeting on Tuesday December 1 at 6:00 in the University Center, and all Pre-Med and Pre-Dental students who are interested are welcomed to attend.

### YAF

YAF—The Young Americans For Freedom will meet next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the University Center conference room. A 3-member panel will discuss "Why does the U.S. need a strong military defense?" A question-and-answer session will follow the presentation. Everyone is invited to attend.

On Monday, YAF began selling Christmas cards to be sent to Tennessee servicemen in Vietnam. YAF also gathered signatures on petitions to be presented to the Hanoi delegation in Paris by two Memphis women next month. These women will bring letters and petitions representing one million persons from the Mid-South demanding the unconditional release of all American prisoners-of-war held captive in North Vietnam.

### ZETA

Zeta—The Delta Mu Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha had elections of officers to fill vacancies. They are: President-Debbie Carswell; Treasurer-Darra Copeland; Historian-Reporter-Charlotte Vincent; Assistant Treasurer-Kathy Reeves; Corresponding Secretary-Ann Duncan; Activities & Intramural Chairman-Karon Parnell; Service Project Chairman-Nancy Jones; and Fraternity Education-Anita Dunagan.

### APhiO

APhiO—The Chi Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has elected new officers for the coming year. The new officers are: president, Tom Dame; first vice-president, Wendell Wainwright; second vice-president, Jim Bogle; recording secretary, Steve Simms; corresponding secretary, Calvin Moore; treasurer David Young; reporter, Scott Correll; historian, George Campbell; sergeant-at-arms, Mac Harrod; student government representative, Art McKinnon; and Parliamentarian, David Young.

### Wesley

The Xmas Banquet will be held next Wednesday evening at 6:30 with the theme "Light of the World." Tickets are \$1.50 each, and can be purchased from any Council member, Peggy Cothran, or Amelia Haynes.

There will be no services Sunday morning, but supper and a program are planned Sunday evening.

### CSC

The Community Service Club needs help in order to help others. Those interested are asked to bring canned foods, old clothes, toys, and magazines back after the Thanksgiving Holiday for distribution by the CSC to the needy in this community. Bring these articles to CSC meeting on Tuesday nights in Room 8 of the Sociology Building, or contact either Bob Olive or Francine Giles.



# Best Wishes For A HAPPY THANKSGIVING Vacation

## SNACK BAR CLOSSES 4 PM, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25 RE-OPENS SUNDAY, 2 PM, NOVEMBER 29

## CAFETERIA CLOSSES AFTER NOON MEAL WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, AND RE-OPENS MONDAY BREAKFAST, NOV. 30

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

IT IS EASY TO BE CRITICAL. THE REAL TEST IS TO COME UP WITH CONSTRUCTIVE ALTERNATIVES.

EVERYTHING THAT GROWS CHANGES



## Station Gets Modernized

During the last four years, the Martin Agricultural Experiment Station has spent \$329,000 to modernize its research and teaching facilities for West Tennessee farmers and UTM students.

"WE'RE IN A STATE of transition. We're trying to convert from a commercial farm operation into a viable experiment station," explained Dr. Bobby Duck, assistant Dean of Agriculture.

To complete this changeover several projects have been undertaken, the most important of which are in animal and plant science.

THE MOST RECENT addition, the Plant Science Research Center costing \$60,000, climaxed years of need and planning for it by the agricultural staff. Inside the two climate controlled greenhouses with their own automatic heating system, studies can be made on tropical forage crops. This winter will be the first time such studies have been possible since the old greenhouse, the one across from the library, is too small, and does not have adequate temperature controls.

The greenhouses will also provide a place for one of the farm station's most important research project: the development of new forage crops. By the hybridization of the 155 different genetic strains of Bermuda grass it is hoped that a few of the progeny will match local weather and soil conditions.

"WE HAVE BROUGHT grasses in from all over the world from a collection made in 1963 by Dr. Wayne Huffine of Oklahoma State. By combining the desired genetic characteristics, we hope to produce a few varieties with all necessary good qualities," Dr. Duck said.

With the help of the United States Department of Agriculture, the Experiment Station also acquired many other specimens from Europe, Asia, and South America.

IN ADDITION to this, the Animal Science program has been upgraded and expanded. Two major buildings, the Dairy Science Research Center and the Swine Farrowing Building, have been built recently to plan for more efficient systems of production.

"Some specific objectives for these buildings is the improvement of methods for management and nutrition of beef and dairy cattle," Mr. Duck said.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT ASPECT of the station's operations is development and use of practical conservation techniques. The most recent conservation project has been the construction of waterways to maintain the land without depleting it. An important feature of this is a new earthen dam which will hold runoff water until it can be released gradually. This will greatly reduce soil erosion.

Also in the conservation plan for the Experiment Station is the recycling of animal waste products into valuable fertilizers. While reducing pollution it also increases the total efficiency.

TO COMPLETE the two-fold mission of the Experiment Station, new methods developed by scientific research are explained to agricultural students and local farmers.



GUNNED HIM—Linda Davis, secretary to vice chancellor for academic affairs, got a 8-point buck weighing 118 pounds at 6:15 a.m. with a shotgun east of Dresden. The deer was killed with one shot at approximately 25 yards.



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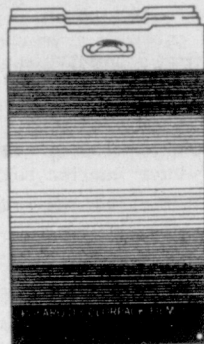
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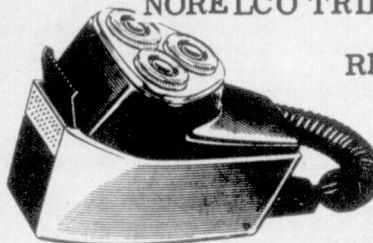
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MARTIN

**Happy Thanksgiving**

TO THE

UTM Students & Faculty

**IVY HOUSE**

**Scenedrome****Movie****SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES**

The movie Sunday night will be "The D.I." the story of a United States Marine Corps drill instructor, starring Jack Webb.

"The toughest and best Marine picture ever made! This is pretty much the way things are!"...N.Y. Post

**Chi O**

CHI OMEGA — Gail Rogers was elected Chi Omega of the Month in October for her work on the Harvest festival and on the Homecoming float.

Tuesday afternoon the pledges were captured by the actives and taken to the park for a cookout.

Chi Omega won the Sorority Volleyball championship.

**ADPi**

ADPi— On November 14, the ADPi's had their Fall Social at Union City with the theme "Hillbilly Heaven."

The ADPi's are collecting canned goods to be given to a needy family here in Martin for Thanksgiving.

The volleyball team took second place in sorority volleyball intramurals.

**United Collegians**

The United Collegians and Student Government Association will sponsor a dance Wednesday featuring The Memphis Soul System with performances by four other groups, including The Fabulous Reactions.

Time is 8 to 11 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Admission is \$1.25 per UTM student (ID's must be presented) and \$1.50 per non-student.

**BSU**

Noon-day speakers for the week are:

Monday, 12:30—Rev. R. J. Cooper from Benton, Ky.;

Tuesday, 12:15—Rev. Smith, pastor of Gleason Baptist, plus luncheon; and

Wednesday, 12:15—Miss Lyn Brasfield from the Sunday School Department, plus luncheon.

The BSU'ers provided a program of music for the Weakley Co. Rest Home last Mon. night.

Have a Happy Thanksgiving and give Thanks to God for what we have.

**Circle K**

The Circle K Club has challenged all other campus organizations to match or beat the \$30 donation the club has contributed for library book purchases.

CIRCLE K made the public challenge in hopes of improving the number of volumes in Meek Library. The club stated that UTM is under consideration for university classification, and a prime factor in consideration for this classification is size and adequacy of the library. Funds previously designated for library improvement have been exhausted.

"This may seem small," the club said, "but together we can be of great help. The amount is left to the club, but obviously the amount donated will be in direct relationship to the club's desire to improve our facility, as well as our academic standing."

**Reporters**

Any copy turned in by any reporter next week that is not typed or neatly printed will be thrown in the garbage can.

**United Collegians**

On Wednesday, the United Collegians held a mass meeting to discuss disunity among black UTM students.

ON FRIDAY, Alpha Kappa Alpha social interest group sponsored a free social gathering in the ballroom, the first event of the year sponsored by AKA.

**AGR**

AGR— Buddy Mitchell, the director of Alumni and Placement, has returned to active status in Alpha Gamma Rho as a co-advisor to Alpha Upsilon Chapter. A 1966 graduate he is a past Noble Ruler of this chapter.

Chancellor Archie Dykes and his family were guests at the Thanksgiving dinner Sunday afternoon.

**YTW**

A new club is forming on campus, not for social purposes but to challenge young writers. The name of the club will be "Young Tennessee Writers."

ANY STUDENT, regardless of writing ability may try to enter, but everyone who wishes to join will not be qualified.

Those interested should submit a folder to Dr. Stephen Mooney c/o English Department. This folder should include an autobiography listing six or seven books owned or recently read. Magazine subscriptions and favorite magazine sections should be included as well as any poems, short stories, and dramas written recently.

THE ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS for this organization are difficult in order to weed out fraudulence and social motives and create an atmosphere of understanding which is necessary to writers.

Submissions should be in by the first week of December. Those wanting more information should write: Alan Tatum; D 122 R; Austin Peay Hall.

**Notice**

Next week's issue of the "Volette" will be limited to four pages because of the Holiday. The following issue on December 9 will be the last for Fall Quarter. Staff members seeking assignments for the next issues should contact editors Hill or Eysman.

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**LIBERTY** ★ **Food Store**  
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**FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:**

**THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE**



# Hippies Converting; To 'Street Christians'

by Robert Krantz

Call them Jesus freaks or evangelical hippies; from the Bay area in California to Chicago to Atlanta to Detroit, increasing numbers of street Christians, passionate bearers of the word, are preaching the kingdom of heaven among the dispossessed of the earth.

THESE LATE INCARNATIONS of Christian phenomena emulate Christ and his Disciples. They build their lives on the "Book of Acts," living in common like early Christians, hoping to reach their fellow man in the streets.

On Sunset Boulevard in Los Angeles, you might get a flooring remark by a bearded hippie: "If you ain't saved by the blood of Jesus, man, forget it. You're damned to the pits of hell."

ALONG ROADWAY, San Francisco's North Beach "freak" hangout, street Christians plead with conventioners to by pass the topless-bottomless shows. This past summer during the rock festival in Atlanta, amid the grass smoking and casual love-making, a young couple and friend manned two Jesus tents for the lost and lonely.

The movement started from a store-front ministry called the "Living Room" by three Bay area evangelical ministers. To communicate with hip converts, the ministers and their wives changed the conventional environment of self-righteous stiffness by opening a Christian commune in Novato, California called the "House of Acts." Others followed rapidly where there is now an estimated 200 communers in California and others throughout the United States.

WHY THE APPEAL to the youth? Jesus has always been prominent in hippie mythology. The ideal of the shared life

comes directly from the Bible.

In "Time" magazine, Edward Plowman observed that "in the drug scene, many kids develop a spiritual awareness that alcohol doesn't have. They believe in a spiritual reality. They've seen visions and demons. Thus a conservative Christianity, which hasn't mythed away God and angels, appeals to them."

BUT DRUGS aren't the answer. These zealots abjure drugs, proscribe sex outside of marriage, pray and preach incessantly among drifters, addicts, and homosexuals, and even, occasionally, in conventional churches and schools.

There is little opposition. Their approach is open and joyful. The primary concern of the hip evangelists is not with politics but the Gospel. They see the world coming to a condition of hopelessness that only God can straighten out.

POLICEMEN LOVE them, businessmen contribute generously. Carl F. N. Heurp, a conservative evangelical theologian applauds their "First century boldness."

The message is simple: "You don't need no pills. Jes' drop a little Mathew, Mark, Luke and John. Christ is the ultimate, eternal trip."

## Tatum On The Arts

Last Thursday night at the Fine Arts Building, C. Robert Crain, accompanied by Clifford J. Dye, gave a very good French Horn performance to a small crowd. Despite the awful weather, everything on the inside went fine.

AMONG THE BEST performances by the duo was Rachmaninoff's "Vocalise," which was well executed and quite touching. A recent composition by somewhat of an unknown--Eugene Weigel--called "Maine Sketches" seemed to be a good description of sounds of the sea, the wind, and foghorns, an excellent depiction of the forces of Nature in Maine. Weigel sounds a little like Rod McKuen.

The next scheduled concert will be presented by Robert Fleming, a flute recital which was particularly good last year and should follow suit this year. This is set next Tuesday at 8. Be there.



C. Robert Crain

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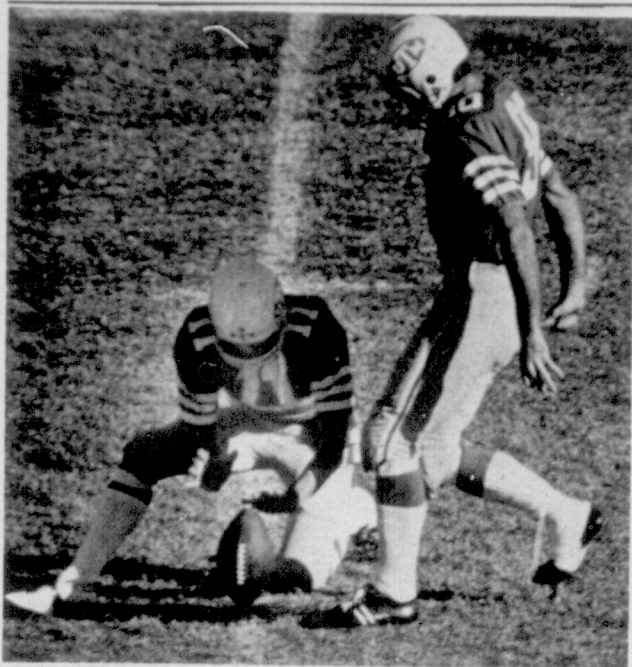
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**MORE POINTS FOR BARNES**--Place kicker Randy Barnes starts to lay to the leather with quarterback Glen Lowe holding during the final game here against Livingston State.

## Side Effects

by Sports Editor Dennis Richardson

The 1970 football season, capped off by a fine 29-14 win over Livingston University Saturday, was one long to be remembered.

DURING THE SEASON the Orangemen roared back to put into the record books some impressive statistics after the young team had gotten off to a dismal beginning, dropping three of its first four encounters. One of these losses included a 16-14 heart-breaker to Jacksonville State. Had that score been reversed, UTM would now be undisputed kings of the newly formed M-SAC. Jax is currently supporting an undefeated season.

Highlights of the season included a six game winning streak, the longest without a tie in modern UTM history. Other highlights saw the 10-7 defeat of McNeese, winning a thrilling 22-21 come-from-behinder over Austin Peay's Governors, and sound thrashings of experienced Pensacola Navy, 30-0; Troy State's Tigers, 23-9 on Homecoming; Florence State, 35-7, and Livingston, 29-14.

DURING HOMECOMING Barry Reeves set a new M-SAC record, returning the opening kick-off 94 yards for a jolting score. A week later his record was broken by Florence.

Jim Alston boomed a 63 yard punt, also at Homecoming, to help his average. This, too, was a record breaker.

UTM's Freshmen gridsters, who finished their season at 2-2, should yield the varsity some valuable material next season.

Team members particularly outstanding were: offense--fullbacks Mac Woods, Tony Stevens, and Tailback Tommy Bell; and defense--Freddie Johnson, Wayne Russell, Mark Lee, Marty Crawley, Danny Whitaker, and Bob Tucker.

THE DEFENSE held foes Southeast Missouri State and Southern Illinois University scoreless in winning 12-0 and 3-0, respectively. The offense couldn't get together, though, in losses to Austin Peay, 19-7, and Marion Institute, 25-7.

Anyone interested in coming out for the track team should see Coach Gibson. Practice is at 3:30 weekdays in the new gym basement. The team is currently lifting weights.

COACH CHARLES HALLETT, new Gymnastics Department head, has announced he needs some strong men with guts to try out for a Gymnastics team he hopes to form. Practice is 3:30-5:30 weekdays in NG23.

The first wrestling meet is December 5 at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, in a triple dual with Southeast Missouri State, Southwest Missouri State, and Southeast Louisiana. Coach Reisel hopes to have a phenomenal season. The squad is composed of several state champions, and sees the return

of all of last year's members who finished their campaign at 4-5.

## Intramural Insights

by Nancy Sanders

In women's sorority volleyball Chi Omega won. Second place was captured by ADPi, third place was AOPI, fourth place was ZTA, and fifth place was Delta Sigma Theta.

THE WOMEN'S shuffleboard tournament will begin Tuesday at 5:00 PM in the Old Gym. This year's tournament has twenty-two participants.

The sorority standings so far this quarter are ADPi, first with 58 points; Chi Omega, second with 53 points, ZTA third with 51 points; AOPI fourth with 52 points; and Delta Sigma Theta, fifth with 14 points.

IN MEN'S intramurals the volleyball tournament was completed last Wednesday night in the New Gym. The Carothers and others won over the Wet Dream. The Carothers and Others consisted of Larry Carothers (team manager), Harry Carothers, Johnny Jones, Bill Rosson, Mike French, Dave Parker, Jerry Baggett, Tom Gifford, Steve Becker, Bob Shute, Junior Small, and Mike Myatt. Team captain for the Wet Dream was Frank Wright.

Fraternity Volleyball begins November 30 and Dec. 1 and 2 at the New Gym. Playtime each night is 7:00 and 8:00.

MEN'S open intramural basketball entry blanks will be available on the Intramural Bulletin Board at the New Gym on Dec. 1.

# Vols Finish Football Season With Numerous Records Broken

UTM crushed Livingston University Saturday, 29-14, capping off their finest season since 1967, when Coach Carroll's team finished 9-1 and beat West Chester State (Pa.) 25-8 in the post-season Tangerine Bowl.

NATE HOLMES, Barry Reeves, Ron Schomaker, and Mike Beeler each scored a touchdown, and Randy Barnes put up five points on a field goal and two conversions as the Orangemen won their sixth consecutive game, ending the season at 7-3. The win streak is the longest regular season mark in school history.

Schomaker and Holmes matched performances by grinding out 119 and 94 yards respectively as the Orange Machine turned in 224 yards for the game. Prior to the contest, the Tigers had allowed a stingy 74.3 yards per game on the ground to lead the Mid-South Conference.

LIVINGSTON'S Gary Edwards opened the scoring with 6:55 remaining in the first quarter by rolling over from the one, but a bad snap from center foiled the PAT.

The Vols struck back instantly, returning the Tigers kick-off to the UTM 40. From there Kelly Coker tossed a 20-yard pass to wingback Barry

Reeves who raced the remaining 40 yards to tie the game. Randy Barnes' kick put the Vols ahead 7-6.

NEAR THE END of the first quarter, a Coker pass was deflected, grabbed by a Livingston defender at the UTM 42, and carried to pay-dirt. After a two point pass conversion, the Tigers led 14-7.

The Vols returned the favor late in the second period when Mike Beeler swiped a misguided aerial from Tiger quarterback Leo Garza and scrambled 55 yards for the Vol's second score. Barnes notched the score at 14-14.

WITHIN THE FIRST THREE minutes of the second half the Orangemen took the lead by 12

and were never again challenged seriously. Nate Holmes bulldozed through from the one, and moments later senior Ron Schomaker went 53 yards for the game's longest run and a score of 26-14.

Randy Barnes added the icing when he booted a 41-yard field goal into a strong 14 mile per hour wind.

LIVINGSTON'S OVER-ALL record fell to 4-5-0 and their 0-5-0 conference mark put them in the league cellar.

Jacksonville State, the team handing UTM its lone league loss, is currently 8-0 and in second place nationally in the NAIA.

UTM	7	7	12	3
Lu	14	0	0	0

Final MSAC Standings	
Jacksonville	5-0
UTM	4-1
Troy State	3-2
Delta State	2-3
Florence State	1-3
Livingston	0-5



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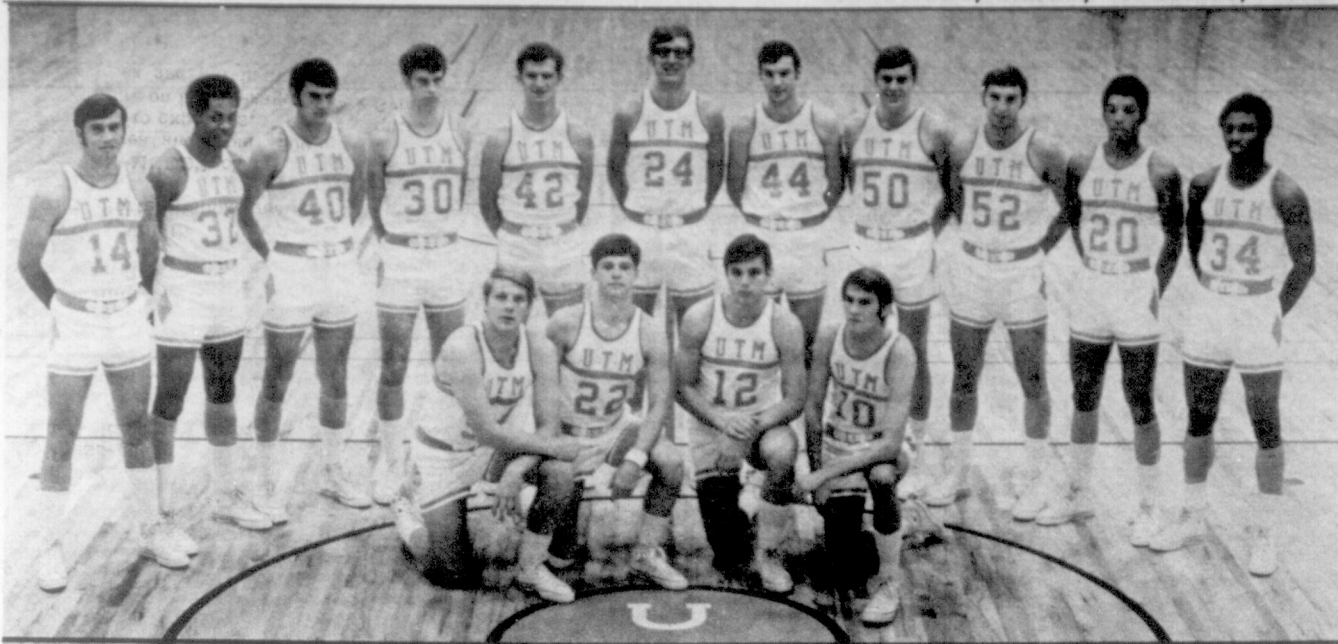
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'70 STARS—Varsity basketball members are (standing, left to right) John Robinson, Tony Rogers, Tony Daeger, Mike Donohue, Ken Reed, Jack Bendure, Mke Casey, David Elzey, Gary Taylor, Mel Page, Leonard Hamilton,

(kneeling) John Palmquist, Robert Hobbs, Ken Redmond, and Rich Sullivan. The squad opens the season with an away game against Southwestern Tuesday night.

## Student Rock Bands

(Cont. from page 1)

Our main influences are diverse—any artist showing creativity and originality rates with us."

"THE COUNTS" consist of Ronnie Russell—vocals, percussion; John Leech—lead guitar, vocals; Tommy McDonald—bass guitar; Ken Melton—drums; Steve McAdams—organ, percussion, vocals; Jim Leech—trumpet, arrangements, vocals; Greer Haynes—alto sax; Mac Gaultney—trumpet, vocals. They say their music is 100 per cent danceable, and they try to put fun into a dance as much as possible.

"The whole thing centers around band reaction and projection of music to the crowd," says Greer Haynes. "In other words identity with sounds on top-40 radio. We put in about 20 hours a week on the average and play about 1 1/2 gigs a week as a median."

THE INVOLVEMENT of energies and time "doesn't bother us particularly" in respect to studies. "The Counts" are influenced mainly by the sound of "Chicago."

Among their most notable accomplishments are appearing on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour in New York last November after defeating 52 other bands in the Mid-South fair. The next big gig is in Nashville for the Fairest of the Fair presentation which should put them in front of a large and "live" crowd.

"THE MUDD," formerly "The Memphis Mudd," has been around a long time and currently features the following musicians; Mike Downing—vocal, organ, piano, writer; Larry Bowles—vocal; Dickie Arrington—vocal, trumpet, writer, vocals; Russ Kirkland—drums; Kenny Porter—Fender bass, writer, vocals; David Kyles—trumpet; Bob Luton—trumpet, piano, organ, writer, vocal; Steve Bartee—trumpet, saxophone, flute; Bob Vawter—trombone; and Randy Brooks—trombone.

The Volette interviewed Kenny Porter, spokesman for the group.

"THE MUDD" charge \$400 in this area and from \$500 up according to expenses.

"We play on the average, one gig a week and put in about 15 hours work a week. Let me stress that we do put musical fulfillment over money, but right now we sure need the money just like anyone else.

"People who lose themselves in our music is what we enjoy. Each member is an egoist to a certain extent and therefore we really get involved in what we're doing to put on a captivating musical performance."

"WE HAVE EIGHT MUSIC MAJORS in our band, and music majors do make a difference because they have a professional perspective, and our music can be much more technical and precise."

"Music is a universal language, but any language requires some knowledge and background in order for an individual to understand it and to communicate an idea through it."

"OUR MAIN INFLUENCE is simply real music. We want to be appreciated for being ourselves instead of being carbon copies."

One of their accomplishments is a single record at Lyn Lou studios in Memphis—"Got To Find a Way/Help Us All."

"THE MUDD" will be playing in the University Center Ballroom at 7:30 on Dec. 8 for a Charity Ball for music scholarships. Advance tickets sell for two dollars.

All three bands may be booked through Ar-Lou Performances of Memphis or through any individual member.

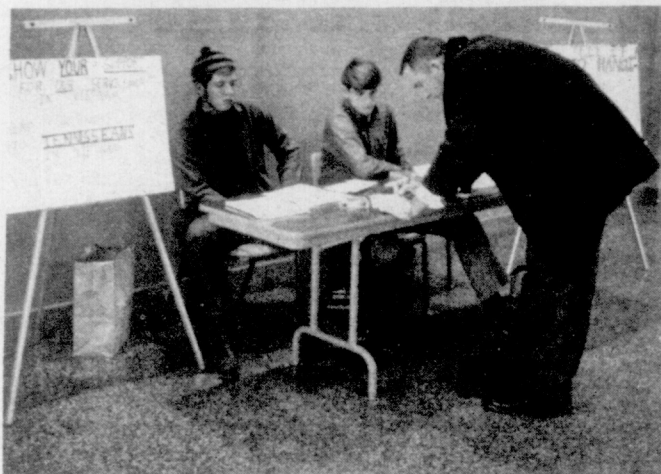
## Symphonic Band Starts Rehearsal

The UTM Symphonic Band will begin rehearsals Monday at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building, director of bands Robert C. Fleming has announced. ACCORDING TO MR. FLEMING, the Symphonic Band is open to all students with high school band experience. University faculty and staff members are also urged to participate.

"There are still openings in all sections of the band," Fleming said. "We especially need oboes, bassoons, clarinets, and French horns."

REHEARSALS for winter quarter are slated for Mondays and Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. No auditions are required for membership in the Symphonic Band but are necessary to participate in the Jazz Ensemble or the Wind Ensemble.

Inquiries for membership in any of these groups should be addressed to Mr. Fleming.



PETITIONS FOR RELEASE — Alvin Escue (right) signs a Young Americans for Freedom petition demanding the release of American prisoners of war by the North Vietnamese government. The YAF is also sending Christmas cards to servicemen in Vietnam.

## Quote Comes From Andy

## Alumni Adopts Unofficial Motto

"Put your money where your mouth is." THIS FAMOUS CLICHE, reiterated many times by Dr. Andrew D. Holt during his 11-year tenure as president of the University of Tennessee, has been adopted as the unofficial motto of UT's General Alumni Association.

To paraphrase the saying, the Association believes in investing money contributed to the Annual Giving Program in activities which will bring the most benefit to students, faculty, and alumni of UT's various campuses.

THIS YEAR ALONE, more than \$17,000 will be directly invested in programs which will benefit all members of the UTM community.

Nineteen students are attending the University on scholarships provided by the General Alumni Association. By categories, 10 of these students enrolled for the first time this fall on \$450 freshman scholarships while four others enrolled on \$200 alumni merit awards. The remaining five will continue their education this year through the benefit of a \$500 upperclass grant.

THE RECIPIENTS are Brian Jay Childress, Charlotte Ann Hubbs, Michael C. Smith, and Mona Jean Walker all on Alumni Merit Awards; Joan Marie Collier, Stanley Combs, John R. Hart, Mrs. Janice C. Johnson, and Laura Petree, all of Upperclass Scholarships; and Linda Susan Archibald, Martha Josephine Barnes, Catherine Mae Campbell, Peggy Ann Cothran, Randall Dabbs, Alice Pamela Kerr, Leslie David Killingworth, Paul Elmer Shaver, James Stanfield, and David Bruce Westbrooks.

all of Freshman grants.

In addition to financial aid for students, the association also funds one Alumni Distinguished Service Professorship on the campus and one Alumni Outstanding Teacher Award. Dr. Charles R. Mangam, a professor of English, is the recipient of the first award which is a \$2,000 annual salary supplement as long as he teaches at Martin. Professor Charles P. Callis of the Department of Physics is the recipient of the \$500 teaching award which is for the one year only.

OTHER PROJECTS which benefit students are a \$5000 annual endowment to the library at Martin, a \$500 award to help defray expenses of Homecoming, and an unannounced expenditure of funds to bring outstanding high school juniors to the campus in an effort to encourage them to attend UTM.

The funds to provide these services during 1970-71 came from more than 14,000 alumni and friends of UT who contributed during the 1969-70 fund year to the Annual Giving Program.

ALL PERSONS who have completed 36 quarter hours or more at any UT campus and are no longer enrolled as an undergraduate student at the University are automatically members of the General Alumni Association.

## Blood Drive Begins Dec. 2

Eight student organizations are sponsoring a benefit blood drive for St. Jude Hospital in Memphis, project chairman Wendell E. Wainwright has announced.

The 1970 drive will be conducted on next Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center. Refreshments, made available by several student organizations and the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Martin, will be served to all blood donors.

ORGANIZATIONS SPONSORING the drive include Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Delta Sigma Theta, the Interfraternity Council, Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Alpha and the ROTC Department and their sponsors.

Last year more than 300 pints of blood were donated by students. This year Martin citizens are urged to take part in the drive. Mrs. Neil Graves is heading efforts to involve the immediate community.

THE DRIVE is initiated to help gather much-needed blood for the children of St. Jude's, in the hospital for treatment of such diseases as cancer, leukemia, and muscular dystrophy.

There is no charge to the patients of St. Jude's and the hospital is run mainly by contributions from outsiders. There are no entrance requirements for these children at the hospital other than a referral by a physician or health agency. "St. Jude patients come from all walks of life, all faiths, all races."

THE GOAL SET this year is 625 pints of blood, with the Martin community also asked to donate blood for these children. The UTM organization with the highest percentage of their enrollment giving blood will receive a trophy.

There will be five to eight nurses and two or three doctors to assist in the effort, and student working groups will receive citations from Danny Thomas. Success could include the university in the state blood bank system.

## Pictures Show

(Cont. from page 2)

shown at Tusculum College. The circulation of this exhibition brings further recognition to John Schrader who has already won numerous prizes and received sincerest praise for his work in drawing, water color, painting and sculpture. He is now teaching photography and film making at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Tennessee.

Schrader's preparation for this exhibition took many painstaking months. The resulting collection demonstrates his rare and exquisite sense of appreciation for the reflective faces of people from all walks of life. He is a keen observer of people, and in them he often exposes a delicately defined character or mood. His techniques of developing and printing emphasize faces that are timeless, placeless and universal. They seem to mirror the joys, sorrows, pride and frustrations of all men everywhere.

THIS EXHIBITION is being circulated by Tusculum College in cooperation with the Greeneville Arts Guild and the Tennessee Arts Commission.